IN BATTLE ARRAY.

The Political Hosts Martialed on the Plains of Chicago for the Great Contest.

The Boom of the Acquiescent Candi date Losing its Charm and Weakening in Strength.

Dictator Don to be Downed Unless He Promises to Give all the Boys a Fair Show.

The Local Feeling Against Logan's High Handed Usurpation of Power.

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Third Termers To-alght.

CHICAGO, May 30.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligences.
FART THE.

Leaving Wheeling at 4:30 o'clock, Saturday by a fall on the stairway at her danghter's, Mrs. Hyatt.

The Democratic Club of young men seems to have hard work to keep its officers—F. S. Clinton is the latest.

Floral Sanday brought out leaded of flowers to the Disciples Church, and flowers and birds were displayed in profusion at the Methodist Church.

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The man and the tow west of Chicago Junction showed no signs of drought, and its crops were very prom-

We had all sorts of delegates from various parts of the country. For instance, ex-Postmaster-General Cresswell, of Maryland, who set that State up for Grant the other day; First Assistant Postmaster-General Typer, one of Morton's old Indi-Grant: Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, sissippi, a Sperman man; Dr. Updegraff, of the Belmont, O., district, strong for Sherman; John W. Mason, of Grafton, many more of the same divergent views. They were but individual specimens of the warring and jarring crowds we found THIED TERMERS LOSING GROUND.

To-day and to-night this warring and jarrang has been in progress more in-

tensely than ever. The outcome of it up to this time is, that the third termers have lost ground. The pressure against them WHAT JOE MEDILL SAYS.

The city of Chlcago is red hot against

Logan and his usurpation. I had a long talk with Joseph Medill, editor of the Inhone, about it, and he tells me that this community is perfectly implacable on the FIGHTING LOGAN.

There will be another great open air eeting to-morrow evening to profrom ten of the districts. The local feeling here is making itself felt on the delegates as fast as they arrive, and it now looks as if third termism would certainly be defeated

will be over the preliminary organization. The National Committee are to-day debating the question of deposing Don Comeron, unless he agrees beforehand that the temporary Chairman shall not attempt to exercise any power of appointment PLECTION OF COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS.

They are determined that the Committee on Cradentials shall be selected by a call of the States, knowing that such a con on will sit down on Logan. The antithird term members of the Commi

Our West Virginia member is for very is our west virginia memoer is for very resolute action, and there is no doubt but but be majority of his-committee are of the majority of thinking. As things looks now, to-morrow promises some very impossible to the majority of the majority

r Western A sociated Press.
CRICAGO, May 30.—The day passed busily at the hotels and headquarters of all the candidates. Preparations of consider-

by different men will probably be addressed rather by business men than by famous orators.

J. Milton Tarner, of St. Louis, Chairman of the National Committee for negromen, is here, and opened rooms at head quarters to day for the advancement of the chances of Senator Bruce for the Vice-Presidency.

Weeker the Strangular will ke.

The action of the National Committee at its meeting to morrow evening is surjusted by the mermaid? One of the cease rejourning in your city for some months, are among us once more, for at its meeting to morrow evening its antineatly looked forward to, because it is a reported to take some action respecting the plan to be pursued in conducting the Committee, who have convention. It is alleged that the auti-drant ments or carry out their instructions, and then to substantially abolise the unit rule in the preliminary organization.

It is said by some of the delegates that if Cameron should be deposed. Serveral propositions looking to the settlement of the viced question are supposed to have been marke to day, but nothing is known to thave been accomplished. It is predicted to take means accomplished. It is predicted to take means accomplished. It is predicted to take the sound the deposed. Serveral propositions looking to the settlement of the viced question are supposed to have been marke to day, but nothing is known to thave been accomplished. It is predicted to take means accomplished. It is predicted to take means and the committee meeting, and the convention itself is likely to be harmoniose. Sensitive the means of the sensitive means the supposed to have been apposed to have been apposed to have been accomplished, it is predicted to take means and the committee meeting, and the convention itself is likely to be harmoniose. Sensitive that the real contest will be in the committee meeting, and the convention to the formation of the committee meeting, and the convention to the product of the pro

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. BELLAIRE.

ce of Decoration Bay-Censu rators-Local Notes, &c Miss Belle Thoburn returned here Sat-

Miss Belle Indourn returned here Saturday from Delaware. She will visit her brother Thomas in Kansas shortly, accompanied by Mrs. James Wilson.

The United Presbyterian church will celebrate the Lord's Supper next Sunday. Cherries have made their appearance. Elmer Robinson, who has been studying medicine with Dr. McCullough, is assisting him in the drug store, Calvin being special to the Intelligencer.

Decoration Day was observed here in esultory manner. Some hous-orated with flags, in accordance

Company D went to the Cemeter Sunday forenous and decorated the grave of the dead soldiers there, seventeen in number. They had a splendid lot of the dead soldiers there, seventeen in number. They had a splendid lot of the seventeen the soldiers extrains a bounce of the seventeen the soldiers extrains a bounce of the soldiers. flowers, each so and the flag bearing a wres not as many of the company out as ther would have been had the rain not kep on all morning until after the hour origin alty set. Capt. Brown made a short a dress, highly praised Rev. Mr. Dean, the Disciples Church, who was to have a companied the company, but could not at such a late hour on account of an engage-

At the examination of applicants for ou ols, Saturday, all of the present teach ers except those who hold two years' cer-tificates, and a great many others, were The steeple of the Second M. E. church

The steeple of the Second at Lenter (colored), which was blown off some time ago, has been raised to its place.

The managers of the Gravel Hill festival cleared a handsome sum. The first night receipts were about eighty dollars, and the total net receipts were eighty dol-

and the total net receipts were eighty dur-lars.

Evidence of an infantcide was discover-ed Saturday in the body of an infant bur-ied in Barnard's orchard on Indian run.

The man who buried it was seen, but not

known.

The Methodist mission Sunday school of the First Ward, observed Floral Sun The new window glass house, South Be The new window glass notes, to be laire, displayed a flag on the tip top of its lofty roof, Saturday and Sunday.

R. C. F.

ST. CLAISSVILLE.

Court Notes-Increase of Taxable Property - Picasant Commencement Exer St. CLAIRSVILLE, May 28th, 1880.

Early cherries are quite plenty in this fore many days, if enough rain comes t

lore many anys, it enough that allow them to ripen, in quantities.

Our narrow gauge railroad has changed its time of running to sait the change o time on the B. & O. An early train to meet the new trains on the B. & O., which at Quincy, would be an immeasure accommodation to our people. W ould then get our Wheeling news m earlier, and persons having business here could have much more time in town. As

could have much more time in towns we only have one train now in the evening the suggestion would not add to the number we have been having.

Court is still in session with a docket set to June 21st, with plenty to be disposed of after that. They have entered istill y upon the heavy work of the term. The y upon the heavy work of the term. The ore part of this week was occupied in the

w being tried. This is a case for dam

this State.
Prof. Pendleton, of Bethany, was ex-Cancaso, May 30.—The day passed business where the candidates. Preparations of considerable magnitude are making for the two open-air meetings on Lake Front to-morrow night. The Grant meeting has secured some of the best speakers in the city.

The Anti-Grant men will probably be addressed rather by business men than addressed rather by business by business men than addressed rather by business men than addres

WASHINGTON NOTES

How Deceration Day Was Observed at Washington.

Washington, May 30.-Decoration day the usual description with flags, in accordance with the Mayor's request. A great many went to the woods round about, to have private picuies. The Liederkranz picuic in the Indian Run Grove was hardly bein the Indian Eun Grove was hardly be-gun when spoiled by the rain. The fire-men took their reels to the Square in the afternoon, but the rain began to fall and no inspection was held. Quite a number took their fun in ad-vance by going down the river on an ex-cursion Friday night, on the Pres Ellison to Powhatan. militia. The parade was very imposing Hon. Geo. C. Hazelton, of Wisconsin, spoke the Arlington cemetery, Rev. J. E. Rankin at the Soldiers Home, and James Cunningham, jr., of Wheeling, W. Va., delivered an eloquent oration to an immense

In the Senate Committee on Commerc enator Hereford got in an amendment to the river and harbor bill increasing the ment of the Shenandoah river from \$5,000 enort of the availability of the months of bors. These amendments will in all pro-bability stick and become part of the bill when passed, the usual course being to appoint a committee of conference which leaves all amendments having any merit to stand, and the report of which is usual-ly adopted without debate.

CHICAGO CONVENTION A large number of Congressmen and newspaper correspondents leave to-day

for Chicago. Private telegrams received indicate a good deal of confidence on the Grant men, but the Blain

Discussion on the Supervisors bill in and debate, which at times became acri ment, which was agreed to, providing that Fark, started back yesterday. On getting man would willingly lay down a position of trust and profit unless there be some west, he met three men just from the discreditable motive at the bottom of his party to the passed by a party vote—yeas 27, has the term of the passed by a party vote—yeas 27, has the term of the office of chief supervisor of elections, provided for in Section 2,025 of the Reproduction of the statutes, shall be for two years. Such term shall begin on the first day of May in each even-numbered year. The method the first day of July, 1889; and their into Malden's by the Indians, Walden and O'Brien started out with Burlingame was driven into Walden's by the Indians, Walden and O'Brien started out with Burlingame he had some other motive than that of the benefit of an honorable cause the passed between the first day of July, 1889; and their best passed belief office until the next session of the proposition. The three men then returned and the entire party of men, women and children and managers in Chicago information of the Senate, who may hold and exercise their office until the next session of the senate, who may hold and exercise their office until the next session of the senate, who may hold and exercise their office until the next session of the senate when any hold and exercise their office until the next session of the senate when may hold and exercise their office until the next session of the senate when may hold and exercise their office until the next session of the senate when may hold and exercise their office until the next session of the senate when may hold and exercise their office until the next session of the senate when may hold and exercise their office until the next session of the senate when may hold and exercise their office until the next session of the senate when may hold and exercise their office until the next session of the senate when the next session of the senate when the next session of the senate which are three men in the respect of his part when honorable a President to send in such nominations within thirty days after the next ensuing session of the Senate; provided, that me person now holding, or who has held the office of chief supervisor of slections

shall be reappointed. WILBON'S FIGHT. I had a little talk to-day with ex-Sena-tor Charlie Caldwell, who is here for the purpose of advising Congressman Wilson as to the state of the cruel war now being waged against Colonel Ben. by Tingle Campbell and Johnson. Caldwell thinks Wilson will win again before the Convention, and says the only man who could have beaten Wilson this time is Hans Good, who never came out. I mention this to give Good a chance. As to his own change of base, Caldwell is a little mixed was plaintiff, and 36s. Archin deceased the New Martinsville Convention, which fifty acres of valuable land in this complete was in dispute. The jury found in is vor of the plaintiff.

The case of Burcleard vs. Davis et. all tansformation. Caldwell's corvine diet agrees with him and he seems to thrive under it.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION DEL GATES.

The Convention will be the largest ever held in this country. Twelve thousand ticrets of admission have been provided. The hall is magnificently arranged. Each delegate is to have seven tickets, and the pressure for them will be great.

Preparations for Big Meetings To-Night — easier Brace's Boom—The_Report of the Values and Stanp. A very attractive programme had been prepared and all seemed highly been carried out. The mostle was in charge to the prepared for the Valuesal Committee Anxiously beaked for.

By Warer A sociated Press.

Chicago, May 30.—The day passed busi-There is some talk here as to the Dem

Saturday's Arrival of Immigrante

PAST TIME CONTEST.

CHICAGO, May 30.—The challenge of the Baltimore & Ohio to the other trunk lines to engage in a fast time contest has been accepted by the Fort Wayne and Pennsyl vania roads. Probably within the next week all the trunk railroads will be giving each other the dust. The Baltimore & Ohio last week shortened its running time eleven hours between Chicago, Washing ton and Baltimore. This caused the Penn sylvania line to put on a fast through train from Washington to Chicago. That train has been coming through daily on a schedule of twenty-four hours.

Now the Fort Wayne and Pennsylvania line announce an east-bound express train, which is scheduled to make the fastest time ever run between Chicago, Washington and Baltimore. The new train will start from Chicago on its in t 3:45 P. M., Baltimore at 6:45 P. M. This will reduce the running time fr Chicago to Washington, eight hundred and forty-two miles, to twenty-seven hours and seventeen minutes; to Baltine is three hours and fifty minutes micker to Baltimore and one hour and ight minutes quicker to Washington than and Ohio. It will be observed that the v trains via this route, viz., day three daily trains via this route, via, on express 8:30 a. m., Atlantic express 5:15 P. m., and night express 9:10 P. m., will continue to run on their present schedules. The special fast express will make but few stoppages between Chicago and Pittsburgh, and will carry only through first-

NORTH PARK TROUBLES.

The Country Said to be Swarming with Ute Braves, Who will Resist the Prospectors-A Possible War Ahead-Troops Being Concentrated.

courier who arrived last Thursday with ntelligence that the Utes were in North Park, started back yesterday. On getting to Cummins City, thirty miles further

paring-for some expedition.

The three men then returned and the entire party of men, women and children at Walden's camp, numbering about thirty-five, packed up and returned to Pinkhams, in the north end of the park, where they are now fortified. The mail carrier from this city to Tyner in the north park, reports seeing several bands of Indians at a distance on his last trip in. Nothing has been seen or heard of Carr or Dowes. They have undoubtedly been killed. King brought a dispatch from Walden and others to Gov. Pitkin, calling for help, Gen. Flint, at Fort Sanders, telegraphed to Fort steel for pack horses to be sent by special train, and two companies will be sent to the rescue to-morrow.

A TEXAS TERROR.

The Path of Death Left by a Cyclone.

SAN FARKCISCO, May 29.—Last night stated here that the National Committee of one hundred, provided for by the Republican Anti-Third Term Convention, headed by a brass hand, escorted Kearney from his home to the Sand Lot, where a very large crowd had gathered. Kearney addressed them in his usual style, announcing his intention of taking up the agitation where he had left Grant.

NEWS AT THE CAPITAL.

Cost of the Curtin-Yocum Contest.

WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1880.

Senator Gordon's Motive for Resigning How Sherman Expects to Profit by the Faction Fight - Postoffice Black List-The Mt. Verson Associaoffice Records.

Washington, May 29.—While the sun dry Civil Bill was under discussion yes terday Mr. Morse, of Massachusetts, mov ed to strike out the paragraph making an appropriation for the payment of the ex penses incurred by contestants and con

Mr. Finley, of Ohio, moved to smer appropriations for unsuccessful contest

Mr. Keifer, of Ohio, moved to amend matter. It was an insult to those gentle-men to offer them only \$2.000 each. The Committee on Elections had recommend-ed an appropriation of \$3,500 each, and he himself had been in favor of appropria-

mendment to Mr. Merse's amendment and then more than a quarter of an hour was consumed, amid a great deal of noise and confusion, in a discussion as to the abmitted in such profusion that the Chair med atterly unable, the former how to state, and the latter how to rote upon the question. A vote was, nowever taken by tellers, the result of which was to leave the paragraph in exore any vote had been taken in regard to i. Mr. Keiler, though protesting that his amendment had once been adopted, again submitted his motion to strike out the appropriations for Curtin and Yocum. This, the Chair stated, was carried, though the confusion was so great that it was al-most impossible to know what was being voted upon.

The resignation of Senator Gordon con tinues to be a lively topic of discussion in the Georgia newspapers and among goe siping correspondents and Southern politicians. The small fry of office-holders and office-seekers can not believe that a man would willingly lay down a position

and managers in Chicago information of the most cheering character. In Wash ington those who have knowledge of the character of the information express the utmost confidence in his success at Chirago. They say the bitter fight between the Grant and Blaine factions will render the nomination of either impossible, and the Grant element will certainly support Sherman. The Secretary expresses him-Sherman. The Secretary expres-self as satisfied with the situation

SHUT OUT OF THE MAILS.

have been debarred from the use of the ers, evidence satisfactory to the Postoffice Department having been furnished that they conduct fraudulent schemes for ob-taining money: W. H. Lee, care of Mr. Stephens, 272 East Third street; Wm. Lee,

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and that the names of the gentlemen som prising it will be announced at Chicago, in event of the nomination of General Court of the nomination of General Court of the sampling over the bill. One paragraph appropriated \$10,000 to enable the Postmater General to purchase records of the nondon; Amsterdam, from Botterdam.

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have been in controversy ever since, and at every session of Congress efforts have been made to direct their payment. It is alleged that the records for the purchase of which provision was made in the pendwere paid by the late Confederate govern-ment, and the purchase was urged upon the ground that the government would thus obtain documentary evidence which would protect the treasury from fraudu-lent claims. Gen. Brang moved to strike lent claims. Gen. Bragg moved to strike out the paragraph. He said all these claims should be treated as having been cancelled either by the act of rebellion or having been paid by the defunct Confed-erate government. The records are not erate government. The records are not needed by the United States, and as the burden of proof was on the claimans, they should be required to procure the of their claims upon the United s. He argued also that there operty from those who have no light. The motion of Gen. Bragg was agreed The motion of Gen. Bragg was agreed

Unity.
Pittsburgh, May 30.—To-day, for the first time, the Reformed Presbyterian Synod was placed under the protection of the police. The good people of Oak Alley have preserved order, but during the last two days outsiders have been disturbing the meetings and acting in such a manmanifestations continued and Dr. McLeod
was authorized to bring in the Chief of Police, upon the latters arrival, the Moderator said the explanation was due the Synod. He regretted exceedingly to have
been required to pursue such a course,
while the Synod had entire confidence
in the good was of the charge. It was in the good men of the church. It was evident from the proceedings yesterday and to-day, that drunken and irresponsi The disorder was increysing, and he now asked that the Chief of Police take charge of the Synod, and protect it until the final adjournment.

OPINION OF THE COURT

In the Case of Cadet Whittaker

n which the Members Concur in the Be lief that He inflicted the injuries Upon Hims-If-He is Placed Under Arrest Until the War Department is Heard From. WEST POINT, May 29 .- The Court of In-

inal report, which was signed by all the members of the court. The conclusions are as follows: First-The court is unable to believe that such slight wounds as Cadet Whittaker received could have been inflicted by persons in the manner, and under the

ircumstances described by him Second-It does not see why a man with frame and mind, as shown by his own evidence, should have submitted to an esault such as is alleged without sum mmediately thereafter. Third-It believes persons tied as he was

and left as he claims to have been, could readily have released himself had he exrted himself to do so. Fourth-From the testimony Post Surgeon, and others, the Court is compelled to believe that Cadet Whittaker was neither asleep nor insensible when he was examined on the morning of April th, 1880, but that he was feigning.

Fifth—The Court is not able to discov-

er any motive, that any person other than Cadet Whitaker, could have had in making such an assault, and there is no evice whatever, to warrant the belief that any other person did make it. Sixth—It believes that the hair-clipping,

flesh-cutting and binding could all have been accomplished by Cadet Whittaker

Sacks,

THE HOME OF WASHINGTON.

The annual council of the regents of Mount Vernon, which began on Wednesday, the 26th, has concluded its session, and their association of 10,000 iranes. In these positive testimony, place it beyond obtained circumstances the porte feels that it must that Cadet Whittaker himself wrote the format in the warning, and therefore he is not ignorant first act we must conclude that it would of the person or persons engaged in the have done better to remain inactive. To day, the 26th, has concluded its session. affair. This latter conclusion is strength-ened by the fact that one-half of the sheet

The Gaunt Spectre of Asia Minor

Terrible Stories of the Sufferings of the People from Famine-The Peculiar Features of Minister Maynard's Murder Case-Matters in Afghan-

istan - Proposed Reforms is Spain - General Foreign News.

PAMINE IN ANIA MINOR.

London May 30.-The Constantinople orrespondent of the London Times writes as follows: "The famine in Asia Minor has assumed alarming proportions, and there is grave reason to fear that it has not yet reached its climax. It ap-In question were the property of the United States by right of conquest, and he was opposed, therefore, to purchasing property from those who have no right to there a result of the war. These proving the conductive of the conduc ces, near the Russian frontier, and was there a result of the war. These provinces, it will be remembered, suffered severe ly during the campaign. If the harve last year had been good, they might, perto have no fear of starvation, but, unfor stroyed the crops in many districts, and prevented a plentiful supply of grain be ng obtained in the others.

From the telegrams which have been received, we find that each district hopes to cerved, we must that each abstract nopes to grecieve assistance from its neighbor, while in reality the neighbor itself requires as sistance. Thus, the Armenian archbishor of Van telegraphs: The population have only food for fifteen days more. The local authorities distribute bread to twelve, thousand persons in the town, but they have been compelled to reduce the ristions one-half. The number of famished have been compelled to reduce the rations one-half. The number of famishee people to whom we are ourselves giving rations amounts to four thousand. All our hopes are founded on the grain whice should be sent to us from Bitlis, We be seech you to get it sent as quickly as possible, so as to save the life of the popula

"How far these expectations of help from Bitlis are likely to be realized we may see from the following telegram sen by the arebbishop of that town; 'Here the poor classes have hitherto borne their privations without murmuring. Completely exhausted, they now appeal to public charity. Unless they receive immediate help their lives are in danger. All suffe

belp their lives are in danger. All suffer from famine.

"I might multiply indefinitely these telegrams, for they come in almost daily from the principal centres, and each day the cry for help becomes more plercing and desperate. Here, for example, is one of the last from the byrian archbishop of Moussul: 'Lamentable and indescribable scenes. The famished people collect from all sides in the town. Not finding any barley, they eat carrion, and disease is the result. Considerable numbers of persons, finding nothing, die of starvation. In the name of the suffering endured, we appeal to your charity and beseceh speedy help.'

"The way in which the Government has acted with regard to this widespread famine does not give good anguries for the future. Until quite recently it adopted the convenient plan of simply ignoring it, and sent from time to time stringent orders to the Governor General that not only the taxes for the current year, but also the arrears of taxes, should be collected without delay. To all the appeals for assistance it turned a deaf ear, and decided, with short sighted averice, that the fiscal wants of the treasury should be alone n secret session to-day and agreed on a

inar part of the money distributed was seized by the tax-gatherers, and zeveral local Committees telegraphed that it was of little use to send money, for there was no grain to be bonght. A new system had, therefore, to be adopted. Not money, but grain, had to be sent, and this was no easy matter, for the roads were blocked up with snow. Now, fortunstely, the snow is melting, and the roads are being opened but the pecuniary means at the disposal of the Committee are far from sufficient.

awakening from its torpor and apathy, and begins to perceive that the existence Stephens, 372 East Third street; Wm. Lee, are of Mr. Hoff, 127 Broome street; Stephens, 272 East Third street; Wm. Lee, been scoomplished by Cadet Whittaker and begins to perceive that the existence of the famine can no longer be officially from the north is via Laramie-tity. No one feared the Indians, and consequently those who have gone in have but few arms. General Pope telegraphs that he will send a large number of troops in as soon as possible to protect those who leave from here.

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Pirrsscage, May 29.—The prize fighters Goss and Ryan are in this city, and it is probable that the mill arranged between is probable that the mill arranged between cased, and that he will proceed to do so without any associates. This unexpected

have decided the principal objects of their

by the Confederate Government, and the money appropriated by the United States was therefore withheld. These claims abonishment of special laws and special tribunals, reformation of the civil and ju-dicial administration, restoration to town councils of the right of electing their mayors, revision of all electoral legisla-tion, in order to insure a more free ex-pression of national suffrage and carrying out in Cuba of the economical and social reform of Gen. Martinez Campos.

LAHORE, May 30.-Andurrahman Khan's

attempt to raise a forced loan from the traders has caused great discon-

ent and has realised only 40,000 rupees Pending the payment of the whole loan, be has seized the traders' goods and stop-ped all traffic with Cabul, and Bokhara Abdurrahman's adherents in Cabul are almost daily receiving letters expressing his friendliness to the British. GENEVA, May 29 .- The six foot Granite

wall built to maintain in place the porous St. Gothard tunnel runs, is giving way. It is thought the tunnel will have to be constructed around the white stone, which will be a two years job. LONDON WOOL SALES.

LONDON, May 29.-At Wool sales to-day

8,900 bales were disposed of, chiefly Syd-ney, Port Phillipi and New Zealand. Busi-ness was less animated but prices were

PORKIGN NOTES The harvest prospects throughout Ire-

The Republic has arrived at Queenstown rom New York. Geo. Honey, the celebrated English comedian, is dead.

Three Museulmen who attempted to seasesinate a British subject have been entenced to penal servitude.

The missing fifth boat of the steamer america, foundered on its way to the lape of Good Hope, contains the quarternaster and feur seamen. It is understood that the Pope person-ally wishes the party of the Centre in Prussian Diet to abstain from moving an amendment to or voting for its Church

A correspondent at London writes that the American Minister has received in-structions or advices from Secretary Evarta relative to fisheries. The question is of a much more amicable character than indicated by the reports of debates in Congress.

Congress M. E. GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Plan of Episcopal Visitation of the Bish

CINCINNATI, May 30.-The following olan of Episcopal visitation has been ar ranged by the Bishops of the M. E. Church for the fall Conference of 1880:

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Alabama, Hanceville, December 2d, Foster; Austin, Dallas, November 18th, Haven; Black Hills' Mission, Deadwood, August 27th, Warren; Balgarian Mission, Systoff, September, 23d, Merrill; California, Petalums, September 15th, Wiley; Central Alabama Montgomery, December 9th, Foster; Central China Mission, Kin Kiang, October 18th, Simpson; Gentral German, Cleveland, August 25th, Andrews; Central New York, Syracuse, October 6th, Foster; Central Tennessee, Huntington, November 29th, Foster; Chicago German, Watertown, October 8th, Hurst; Cincinnati, Middletown, September 18th, Warren; Columbia River, the Dalles, August 12th, Wiley; Dakota Mission, Yankton, September 20th, Warren, Doleana Dougan, Daleana Dougan, Lokaran Lok Ohio, ——, September 22nd, Erie, Curry, September 22nd son; 6th, Germany and Switzerland, Plarzbeim, July 22d, Merrill; Halston, Greenville, Oc-tober 20th, Haven; Illinois, Danville, Sep-Louise, New Albany, September 8th, Hurst; Japan Mission, Yo-kohama, August 12th, Simpson; Kentucky, Hardinsburg, October 6th, Haven; Michifamine can no longer be officially gan, Muskegon, September 8th, Bowman;
The Armenians are actively or- Minnesota, Minneapolis, October 8th, Harkin, September 16th, Simpson; North Ohlo, Norwalk, September 22, nave done better to remain inscrive. Today I learn, from a trustworthy source,
that it intends to dissolve the Armenian
relief committees on the ground that the
organization is a stains in stain, which
might be used for revolutionary purposes,
and which, in any case, cannot be tolerated in a well-governed country.

North Ohlo, Norwalk, September 29,
Peck; Northwest, German, Galena, September 29, Harris; Northwest Indians,
Frankfort, August 18, Bowman; Northwest Iowa, Fort Dodge, September 18,
September 9, Harris; Northwest, Swedish, Chicago, September 2 Harris.



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